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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an origina, poem, written duly for The Washington Herald REACTION.

> He smiled and sang in spite of woe As the' all men were Brothers, And while his stock of cheer was low He gave a lot to others; And soon the golden stores of light That he was always giving Returned to make his pathway bright, And life well worth the living.

Wonder how Chicago feels this morning without that brown taste!

Albert Schlimbach, notwithstanding that he is

wants to get married again.

This is apparently the mother-in-law joke in its serious handicap and he can scarcely hope to con-from intrusion. Now the very brevity of the televery latest form.

that provoked the attack.

vew tersey has gained 307,000 population in

In vier Judging by the decisions of some of the State courts the increase must be made up! begelv or strangers who have been caught and

Corn grew so high in Kansas this year that it enterted with the telephone service by shortcommitting the wires. There must be some tall hars in Kansas, too, unless the telephone wires are strong lower than they are in most of the corn guswing regions.

Basehall games between teams composed of minutes of Alabama prisons have been abolished because tour members of one team escaped while returning from a contest. Philanthropic wardens will not have to be reminded, however, that this is the season for tootball.

The New York Tribune announces that the administration will seek to force through Congress a bill providing for government ownership of merchant ships as a link in the measures for the national defense. Does any one doubt that there will be sufficient opposition to these two projects to easily bring about the defeat of both, if united?

"If Turkey considers it necessary that Armenian uprisings and the intrigues be suppressed with all vital." means, so that a repetition will be impossible, that does not constitute massacre nor atrocities, but simply a measure of a justified and necessary character," says Count Reventlow. At least it must

are just now more numerous than usual in this prosperity upon the result of experiments with country, and sane, well-meaning persons would do theories. The Progressives and the regulars are so much interest in the appearance of the Presi-hopes to overcome the President's strength and dent in public places as to attract attention.

"The man you marry," said an Oregon pastor preaching to the women of his congregation, should not be a tailor's model, wearing a sport collar four inches wide, a tie loud enough to rival

Carranza's Opportunity.

ment having allied itself with Carranza for the type in these days of much sordid literature. purpose of depriving Huerta of his power, its logical course was recogniten of Carranza when that was accomplished a year ago; else why should it have engaged in the undertaking at all? However, the administration's Mexican tragedy was enacted gasped with amazement and delight. It was thrillwhilst we had nominally in charge of our internaing to be able to sit in a room and talk with people

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impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. tional policies one who could spare from his private miles away. And the convenience, the saving of pursuits only sufficient time to give such counsel labor and of time! in affairs of state as would serve to hamper and retard the efforts of the more patriotic and conretard the efforts of the more patriotic and conscientists of the President's advisers. Nothing tries, it is comparatively little used. It has introtakes of the feeble, imitation statesmanship that you there?" Of this usage George Ade once recarned the world's contempt for our Mexican policy, or rather lack of policy. The administration sation would be impossible."

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by the United States and six South American nations will be followed, before long, by recognition by the principal European countries, and Cartanza at once becomes possessed of new and greater powers and vastly increased responsibility. If our the dining table, from intimate conversations, from the bath, even out of bed. When you see perfectly decorous be possible for him, with the prestige and the people scramble in undress through a house you and the Attorney General.

There was no tehing where such exercises of the would stop. Their only in the draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the time and good sense of the President tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the time and good sense of the President tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. Mr. Madison had draft upon which the Kentucky Resolutions and safeguards lay in the tions were based. resources that he can command, to crush his may know they are answering the telephone. enemies and restore order in Mexico. It is inconceivable that this government will stop at half-way measures now. Carranza should have ally secures precedence over everything else. With-the moral and material support of the United in a few minutes it can often obtain an audience States until he proves himself incompetent or un- with a busy man or with a great personage who, in New York for making counterfeit nickels. The authorities had better examine those nickels again.

In we are at by any other means, would be inaccessible. Its authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, even of death. It is easy, of course, to have it and the rest of them no less than we gave him in the counterfeit may be accompand to the temperature of the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, even of death. It is easy, of course, to have it cut off for a time; but such relief may be accompand to the temperature of the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, even of death. It is easy, of course, to have it cut off for a time; but such relief may be accompand to the temperature of sickness, and inclinations of the people they were of death. It is easy, of course, to have it cut off for a time; but such relief may be accompand to the temperature of sickness, and inclinations of the people they were of death. It is easy, of course, to have it cut off for a time; but such relief may be accompand to the temperature of sickness, and inclinations of the people they were of death. It is easy of course, to have it cut off for a time; but such relief may be accompand to the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and inclinations of the people they were of death. It is easy of course, to have it could be reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and inclinations of the people they were an authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and the rest of the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and the rest of the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and the rest of the trust reposed in nim. If we are at authoritative cry breaks into scenes of sickness, and the rest of resolutions, drawn in solutions of the people they were an authoritative cry bre and the rest of them no less than we gave him in panied by serious inconvenience both to one's self his fight against Huerta. Arms and ammunition and to one's friends. officially reported dead, insists upon registering as must be withheld from his enemies and his own a voter of Astoria, N. Y. Clearly another case of sources of supplies must be augmented. If Car- yet learned to protect ourselves. That is, most of A Kansas woman, who alleged that her hus-A Kansas woman, who alleged that her hus-limit. If he fails under these conditions, it is to be band was too liberal with his money, has been be hoped that in his failure a stronger hand will held on the imagination. Out of the mystery may granted a divorce. The East is calling him, if he be developed, capable of doing the work that was come messages that we should hate to miss. too much for Carranza.

Villa and his chieftains are already announcing In defending a Kansas City man accused of their plans with unimpressive bombast, but the burden. It has broken down their last privacy. mardering his mother-in-law a lawyer argued that future holds nothing for them. If Villa continues Once they could escape for rest and refreshment the deed was inspired by a moving picture play. his warfare against Carranza it will be under a into the sanctity of home and find there protection quer Carranza, supported as he will be. Indeed, phone appeal disarms them. having gone so far as to recognize Carranza it friend begs for just a moment. A Southern pastor, the Rev. Samuel Piety, has becomes a question whether this country would been tossed by a bull. The infuriated animal on not be amply jutified, for the protection of its veys the nervous feeling that some one is being being taken into custody refused to state whether own interests, in intervening should it be necesit was the name of his victim or his demeanor sary to crush Villa. An end must come to a state of affairs that compels us, while factions rise and restraints of the other persons present, seeks relief fight and fall in Mexico, to keep troops on the for his damaged feelings in scowling, or groaning, It is proposed to withdraw works of fiction border on a semi-war footing at a heavy daily ex- or making resentful remarks with his hand over from the New York public libraries. Including pense to the people. We have made a start and the campaign books of political parties and the it would seem that, unless we are to wash our risk, white, filine, green and yellow books of the hands of Mexico altogether, there can be no turning back until law and order are restored.

The Liberal Sentiment.

Senator Borah, fresh from the West, said in an interview in New York that the Democratic done by the gossip gleaned from party lines. There party could easily be defeated next year but for ought to be a word coined to express this new kind the personal popularity and strength of President Wilson, adding, however, that he believes if the Republicans are wise enough to adopt a liberal tect themselves the telephone still has a grip. To approached him.

Looking for something he asked.

Looking for something he asked.

Looking for something he asked. platform they will win in spite of the President's shake it off requires initiative and courage.

tionary friends who assume that the liberal senti- spend a large part of the day at the telephone, at onto Motorist. the pendulum is swinging back, are greatly in error. Those who hold that opinion have not been consistent forms and the position of the body and by holding the was in a quantary. ment in this country has been dying out, or that a cost of great nervous tension. error. Those who hold that opinion have not been receiver, requires intense physical and mental conam concerned. I feel more deeply interested in the extremely exhausting. There are some people who liberal campaign of 1916 than I did in that of 1914 siderable distance rather than have a telephone talk because I feel@hat the issues have become more

cussed, and if the Republicans follow his advice in social relations its influence has been to elimiand adopt a liberal platform they will have to nate personal contact, which, as a rule, gives nominate a liberal cambidate. Evidently Senator variety and interest and pleasure, nominate a liberal candidate. Evidently Senator Borah's views have become no less liberal since he was last heard from, since he takes a deeper interest in the coming campaign than he did in that of 1912, because the "issues have become more for consultation."

Variety and interest and pleasure. The value of such contact in its effects upon business many men of affairs fully realize. As a result, these men are apt to make it a rule never to try to transact an important piece of business over the wire. In such of the German working classes, To ensure a permanent peace, they suggest that speedy peace is the earnest wish of the German working classes, To ensure a permanent peace, they suggest the establishment of a permanent arbitrary and interest and pleasure. The value of such contact in its effects upon business many men of affairs fully realize. As a result, these men that speedy peace is the earnest wish of the German working classes, To ensure a permanent peace, they suggest the establishment of a permanent arbitrary and interest and pleasure. The value of such contact in its effects upon business many men of affairs fully realize. As a result, these men that speedy peace is the earnest wish of the German working classes, To ensure a permanent peace, they suggest the establishment of a permanent arbitrary and interest and pleasure. The value of the Social-Democrat party in Germany and as Secretary of State in the Cabination and as Secretary of Sta

be admitted that this exponent of a "war of fright- sachusetts and not only there but elsewhere in the As with most public men, the telephone had ceased The Baltimore police apparently made a mis- swinging back, the people are proclaiming anew lowed the President to church yesterday, but it government and not so readily lending ear to those whatever. was better for them to err on the safe side. Cranks who are willing to stake the country's welfare and well to bear this in mind before they manifest coming together, but the Republican candidate who with the subscriber know the number. So the subpopularity must advocate no nostrums in his quest for votes in the East.

Brothers Put to the Test.

By a provision in the will of a New York mila circus band, an oasis of green socks between lionaire one of his sons is made the sole and abtrouser and shoe, and a chin fit only to hold up solute custodian of the other son's legacy. At eigarettes of the ten-for-5-cents variety. There his discretion he may withhold all or any part of ought to be a law against calling such a thing a the principal or the interest. There may have been than." It is surprising to learn that the women and probably was a reason which appeared to President Wilson's strong stand in behalf of prevoters of Oregon permit such chaps to live in the the father amply to justify such a course, but paredness will give Mr. Bryan something more to State, and perfectly shocking to discover that they it is not disclosed in any of the details concernit is not disclosed in any of the details concern-ing the family relations or the will which have has construed as meaning nothing, or less than been made public. The son who is thus made nothing, becomes "very adequately" under the The chief clerk of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- dependent upon the good will, justice or gener- Wilson interpretation and preparedness becomes road here has gone to Chicago to search for osity of his brother has already been through "a very serious purpose. "neutral labor" for that railroad throughout this the bankruptcy court, though it does not appear hoped to hear from their President. The doubt section. One reason is that Austro-Hungarian la- that he is a spendthrift or riotous liver. It is that had its birth in the presence of Mr. Bryan in borers have threatened to blow up trains if the not impossible, of course, that the plan adopted the administration and in his presumed influence company did not cease hauling war munitions con-signed to the allies. From which it may be gath-guarding the welfare and interests of one of his ered that the men Dr. Dumba and Capt. von Papen sons by appointing the other one his guardian in depended on to carry out the plans outlined in the effect, will work satisfactorily. The relations be- and that it is to be "very adequate," there can be letter entrusted to Archibald for delivery are all tween the brothers may be so firmly established no question that President Wilson will square his action to that word when Congress convenes. upon a basis of fraternal affection, and the one New York Herald.

in whose hands the other's inheritance has been placed to do with as he wills may be possessed of When the United States formally extends recog- such qualities of tact and consideration that they nition to the Carranza government, in accordance will continue to dwell in peace and harmony. But with the agreement of the pan-American conferto the outside world it must appear that the father, ence, the administration will take its first definite in his desire to protect his son's fortune, has purstep in dealing with the Mexican problem, after sued a hazardous course that seems to point two and a half years of wavering and drifting, naturally to litigation and ill-feeling. It is an expunctuated by one spasmodic experiment—as periment which will no doubt be observed with dangerous as it was aimless—that was hastily the keenest interest by all the friends of the parties abandoned when three South American powers concerned. If it succeeds the circumstances should offered to assist in extricating us. This govern- furnish the material for a novel of a refreshing

The Philosophy of the Telephone.

By JOHN D. BARRY. When the telephone was invented the world

In this country the telephone was quick to find

retard the efforts of the more patriotic and conscientious of the President's advisers. Nothing diesed "Hello" in modified forms all over the world. is to be gained, therefore, in reviewing the misBut in England one is more likely to hear: "Are ocracy.

The content advocate though he was Union of the pure principles of thorough demiocracy.

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blessing. Now there are a few bold spirits There can be almost no doubt that recognition have the courage to call it a nuisance. It has ungreater powers and vastly increased responsibility. from the dining table, from intimate conversations,

The peremptoriness of the telephone is another

The trouble is, of course, that we have not as ranza can win the United States will be spared no us have not. It is only the rare person who has

The telephone cannot be kept waiting. held in suspense. Often the interruption comes at in quick succession. The victim, freed from the the mouthpiece, sometimes by holding the receiver far from his ear to mitigate the sound.

In many public and in most private houses care has not been taken to isolate the telephone. It is often found where the conversations are virtually around to that china decorator's to look as public as if they were heard in the street. Such for a job?" "I did. But there was any who took part in great empaigners.

Members sign outside, 'Firing Duily,' "-Judge. has not been taken to isolate the telephone. It is who keep their affairs to themselves are exasperated at having some of their private affairs exposed. In small communities grave danger is often

social life some sensitive women feel hurt unless their telephone calls are personally answered. For "But," said the Idaho Senator, "our ultra-reac- most business men there is no escape. Many men out among those who cast votes; and, so far as I centration. Nervous people and the telephone talk would willingly make a trip extending over a conof five minutes. The reason is that they could make a trip quietly and comfortably; but i Senator Borah's name is frequently mentioned telephone talk tyrannical conditions are imposed.

Here, indeed, is one of the most important rewhen Republican Presidential candidates are dis-

terest in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the coming campaign than he did in that important pieces in the continents for consultation.

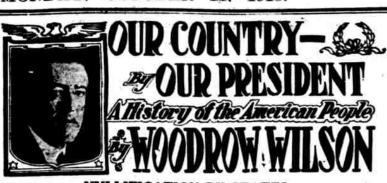
Some public men have formally rebelled against the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone. "I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone." I will not be the slave of any man of the telephone and instruction. "Marcy had been elected to diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinents are intention." I went to entire the establishment of a permanent arbitration court, the prohibition of secret diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinents are intention. "Marcy had been elected diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinents are intention." I went to entire the establishment of a permanent arbitration court, the prohibition of secret diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinents are intention. "Marcy had been elected United diplomacy, internationalization of transcontinents are intention." I went to entire the continents are intention. The court, the prohibition of secret diplomacy international representations. his table to respond to the call of the telephone. East he is likely to learn that while liberal senti- to have a hold on his curiosity. He knew that ment may not be dying out or the pendulum when people called him up it was not usually to lessen but to add to his cares. It is not uncommon for public men to be called up in the middle of take in arresting a harmless individual who fol- their confidence in the tried principles of sound the night by people who have no claim on them

> The telephone companies have tried to give some protection to subscribers by establishing what they call private telephones. As the mem bers are not listed, only those persons associated scriber's telephone is made to give the service for which most people chiefly use it, not to receive, but to send messages.

> Of course, the telephone is performing a mar velous service. But its merits are fully appreciated. What is needed is a means of keeping it from being an affliction. Some one of the many societies for ameliorating social conditions ought to estabish a telephone etiquette, devoted largely to explaining when not to telephone.

The President and Preparedness.

Welcome as it is to all sensible Americans weep over. The nebulous "adequate" of the Bal-



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A FASHINGTON himself approved of the fixed limits of the constitution were

Patrick Henry commended them, stout upon the other States, its partners in the of New York, who are spending part of and consistent advocate though he was Union, to join with it in measures of re-their honeymoon in Washington, enter-

It would have been well had the oppo-

them an air as it were of revolution. s, 1728) defined the constitution of the Union as a compact, whereby the States. the contracting parties, had set up a federal government of definitely specified and strictly limited powers, reserving to themselves or to the people every power not plainly granted; and declared that every State, as a party to the compact, had the right to judge for itself whether

these extraordinary laws (the alien and sedition laws), so pas- authorities: that it had the right to de- terday. ir void and unconstitutional, and to call

The Alien and Sedition laws they un-But the whole country presently knew hesitatingly and emphatically pronounced The Virginia Resolutions (December 21, The Alien law deprived foreigners of 1738, briefer and milder in tone, were yet The Alien law deprived foreigners of liber, briefer and milder in tone, were yet every public privilege "without accusation, without jury, without public trial, without confrontation of the witnesses against them, without having witnesses in their favor, without defence, without sense and intention" of the constitution, "the States who are parties thereto have the right, and are in duty bound, to interpose, for arresting the progress of the evil, and for maintaining within their re-There was no telling where such exer- and liberties pertaining to them."

Mr. Jefferson had drawn the original temper and good sense of the President tools were based; Mr. Midison had draftand the Attorney General.

Protests came from every part of the
country, and grew ominously in volume pers, friend and coadjutor of Hamilton
from mouth to month—and petitions for and Washington in the formation of the
repeal couched in every form and bearsovetiment of the Union—a man whose reaction against Federalist policy and whose slow alienation from Washington and Hamilton might well mark for every The legislatures of Kentucky and Virtuin and Hamilton might well mark for every thinking man the measure of the Federalist mistake with regard to the temper

governors to the legislatures of all the other States, as in the days of Parliament's aggression, called the attention of the entire country to definitions of proposing that each State should "take measures of its own for providing that ple and the federal government which neither these acts nor any others of the seneral government, not plaining and inwere in the last degree radical and sig-nificant, and which seemed to carry with them an air as it were of revolution. The Kentucky Resolutions (November 1750, defined the constitution of the upon the suggestion and added to its "the rightful remedy.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Joke.

American citizen. He afterward gained

paign that the incident which I am

bout to describe occurred.
"Politics was very active in those

ents planted a pole near the public square at the top of which was the representation of a large pair of

huge patch marked 50 cents. This was

" 'Marcy's Patch' became a political

campaign cry, and I suppose to this

'Marcy's Patch.'

intimals for The Washington Herald).



Morning Smiles.

Hushleigh (sententiously): "It's The Candidate Who Could Take a the little things that annoy us most. Boardet-"Yes, the small pertions, for example."-Boston Transcript.

"What did you say your business was."" Louisville Courier-Journal.

Even on people who have the facilities to pro- a department store when the doorwalker then hitle village of Rochester, N. Y.,

"Well, she's a sort of limeusine with heavy tread and usually runs on low — Ohio Motorist

There's a communication from a wone he first met Thurlow Weed, who was have taken an apartment at the Ontario an who wants to know how long it takes undertaking his first venture as a for the season

to do up a shirt," he said. newspaper editor and who, Mr. Stanton "That depends on the laundry," volun-teered the sporting editor. "The one I dry," volun-said, wrote as though he needed all "The one I the pecuniary assistance which the litpatronize will do up a shirt in about the village was able to furnish the their summer place at Murray Bay, Que, three washings."-Judge.

GERMANS DEMAND PEACE. Social-Democrats Suggest Means to Mr. Stanton.

Paris, Oct. io.-The Bernstein group of

French Navy Head Resigns. Paris, Oct. 10.-Vice Admiral Bone de days in Rochester and there was a

commander-in-chief of the considerable number of citizens who vy, has resigned because of were opposed to the election of Marcy Vice Admiral Durtige de as governor. One night these oppon-French navy.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

day there are a good many persons who emember it. It all rose out of Marcy's upon detailed items of all expendi tures before he would authorize pay ment of bills. As small a sum as 5 Capt. Anderson in the Distict service, cents had to be accounted for when will be the other guests. he was assigned to the trial of an im portant case, with the understanding that his expenses were to be paid When he filed an itemized bill with the State comptroller it was found to contain one item as follows: pairing a tear in my pants, 50 cents. This item was dug out of the records of the comptroller's office by some one of it in the manner which I have de-It didn't hurt Marcy in the made lots of fun. And to no one did its humorous side appeal more forcibly than to Marcy himself. Had he made any LAVE TROVELES sign to show that it hurt his feelings he not have gained any sympathy HILE YOU'VE GO

> prow Dr. Edwards will tell of La Fayette and His Old Comrade." It pays to advertise in the Want Col-

riends and to gain others.

Doings of Society

The President motored to Baltimore, at Rhinebeck, N. Y., and are spending vesterday with Mrs. Norman Galt and several days at the St. Regis, New York. the Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, who are guests at the White House. They are guests at the White House. They

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand spent yesterday at Oatlands House, Oatlands, Va., as the guests of taken an apartment at the Northumber-Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. They will return to the embassy this the coming winter. Maj. Moore

The Russian Ambassador and Mme.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester Viereck, tained at tea yesterday in the green roo at the Willard, where they are stopping.

Embassy, Col. Eduardo Raybaud, went to New York to meet Mrs. Ray-baud and her children, has returned to Washington. They have taken the house

Civil Engineer and Mrs. H. B. Star at No. 150 Massachusetts avenue north- ford have returned to Washington from west for the season.

Mrs. L. Victor Baughman, of Freder ick, Md., and Mrs. S. C. Fauntleroy, also retired, has returned to the Westmore of Frederick, arrived at the Willard yesterday afternoon. They are here for the summer at Buena Vista Springs.
D. A. R. celebration today.

marriage of his daughter. Miss Julia who has found many friends in the Turner Heyl, to Mr. Joseph Clay Haber cottage colony there. Her husband, Sir

take place November 16 at St. Paul's Prot- in London. His castle in the Highlands

tion. The bride-elect, who, with her father and mother spent the summer at Upper Saranac, in the Adirondacks, will shortly return to Baltimore, where the Marborough for the win-Marburgs will open their town house, ter. Commander Lang having recently where a large reception will follow the where a large reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Marburg has been extensively admired and entertained since Norfolk she made her debut in Baltimore, and met her fiance when she was living in Mexico. Brussels, where the bridegroom was attached to the Dutch Legation. He belongs to a family of distinction in Hollons to a family of distinction in Hollons to a family of Groningen, where returned to Washington after a year former Resolutions the even more start-ling declaration "that a nullification" by the States "of all unauthorized acts his father, who was one-time mayor and a member of the Dutch Parliament, is winter with her parents, Surgeon General now curator of the university. After the of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Francis wedding the bride and bridegroom will M. Cunnell, at their home in Twentieth spend the winter in this city.

> There will be a reception this evening There will be a reception this evening in celebration of the silver anniversary of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Continental Hall. Among the distinguished folk who have signified their intention of attending are the President, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Lansing's mether. Lansing's mother.

Mrs. B. B. Tatum of Miami, Florida is among the prominent members of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the silver anniversary of the society today. at the Willard Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J Mckay and

Miss M. R. Wallace, of Washington, are at the Hotel Gramatan, in Lawrence Park, a fashionable suburban fall and spring resort near New York City, where they will be for several weeks. sometimes was associated with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, whose

"I am a critic." "You criticine temple" whose applifies as a speaker he was been sent to tell me you get paid for that." woman's suffrage—was a native of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., early in the week. Eastern Connecticut. A year or two are spending their honeymoon here at the after he became a voter it must have Willard Hotel.

> returned from their place at Spring Lake, Miss Marjorie D. Aleshire, who was

Atlantic City, has joined her family in this city. Major Gen. James B. Ales-Fifty years later, Mr. Stanton de- hire, U. S. A., who is in the West, will scribed to me, one evening when we return later in the month.

in those early days in Rochester, There Capt. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver and

The of the things that I remember about those early days in Rochester was the great fun which they tried to make of William H. Marcy," said to Philadelphia for a stay before soing to Sewalls Point for the winter

gruder and Miss Magruder closed their season in Jamestown, R. I., Saturda) and went to their Newport cottage. Gen, and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman have

as their guest Mrs. Kingman's sister, Mrs. Anton Heger, who will remain with them until November. Mrs. Sylvia Wilder, of New York, is paying a short visit to her father. Con E. Wilder, the commanding officer,

Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge has returned to Washington and is at the wrafton, admiral and Mrs. Selfridge

spent the summer at Jamestown, R. I. Lieut, Charles F. B. Price, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Price have returned to head the delegation from the House Washington from the rifle range at of Representatives. Acting Sergeant-at-

Capt. W. D. A. Anderson, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, who has been ordered to Panama, will be tendered a complimentary dinner by his associates habit, when comptroller of New York in the Engineer Department at the habit, when comptroller of New York in the Engineer Department at the habit, when comptroller of insisting versity Club, Friday evening. October State some years earlier of all expendi-15. The three District Commissioners and Capt. J. J. Loving, who will succeed

> Brig. Gen. James A. Buchanan, 1', 8 army retired, and his daughter, Helen Buchanan, are visiting in New York City.

Capt, and Mrs. George R. Clark have given up their Le Roy place residence in Washington, and have taken an apart-ment at the Westmoreland, where Miss Clark has joined them after visit in Chicago.

Rear Armiral and Mrs. William H Emorey have returned to Washington from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Coudray left Newport by automobile Saturday for Washington to pass the winter and to stop at a number of places enroute.

amused by it served to keep all his! Commander Rufus Z. Johnston Will arrive in Newport from Washingto: October 15, and will report for duty at Coppright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights retraining staton the next day.

are guests at the White House. They attended morning service at the Franklin Presbyterian Church in that city.

Visiting Mrs. William D. Sloane, at Lenox, Mass., went last Thursday to White Plains, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. James T. Moore, have now on special duty at the War College, came to Washington from Texas City. where he had been stationed for the last

Capt. George S. Gibbs, of the Army Signal Corps, and Mrs. Gibbs, who have recently come to Washington from Honolulu, have taken a house at 1738 Q street for the winter.

Mrs. C. S. Haight, wife of Capt. The military attache of the Argentine Haight, Fifth U. S. Cavalry, and family barbassy. Col. Eduardo Raybaud, who have returned to Fort Myer, Va., after Civil Engineer and Mrs. H. B. Stan-

Rear Admiral C. E. Vreeland, U. S. N.

Sakonut Point, R. L.

One of the most interesting visitors at Col. Charles H. Heyl, U. S. A. retired, the Hot Springs, Va., this autumn is has issued invitations for the reception on November 3, which will follow the Betty Ellison, of Louisville, Ky., and Charles Henry Augustus Frederick Ross, is said to be the third largest landowner A wedding of international interest will in Scotland and maintains a town house take place November le at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Baltimore,
where Miss Christine Marburg, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, the former lately Minister to Belgium, will be married to Jonkheer A. W.
L. Tjarda van Starkenborough-Stachouwer, attache of the Netherlands Legation. The bridge let, who with her

Mrs. Charles Jonas Lang, wife of Com-mander Lang, U. S. N., has taken apartbeen relieved as senior aid to Rear Admiral F. E. Beatty, commandant of the of the U. S. S. Wheeling, at Tampico

State Equal Suffrage Association at the meeting held in the Public Library Octo-ber 8, were Miss Mary O'Toole, prestdent: Mrs. Caleb Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Helen C. Cooke, second vice president; Dr. William Tindall, third vice president; Mrs. Sarah Newman, recordcorresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie E. Kent, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Talbott and Mrs. J. T. Brackett, auditors; Mrs. Ruth T. Hensey, delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have returned to New York and opened their house for the winter.

One of the charming Philadelphia debutantes who made their bow to se ciety on Saturday was Miss Elizabeth Wharton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nor ton Downs, members of one of the Quaker families and cousins of the late under President Grant.

Miss Mary Kingsbury MacKay, daugh ber of Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacKay. " to be married to Lieut, Edwin Colver Me Nell, U. S. A., next Saturday at the coun-try home of the bride's parents at Bay Ridge, N. J. The ceremony will be performed at \$.30 o'clock in the evening by Miss Isabel Watts MacKay will be sister's only attendant and Henry Mac-Kay, jr., will be the best man. Lieut McNeil was graduated from

at Governors Island. Miss Fay Shepard 162 Uhland Ter guest at the sanitarium in Battle Creek.

REPORTER OFF TO WAR. Los Angeles Newspaper Mon Will

Join French Red Cross. Los Angeles, Oct. 10-John B. Browns for a number of years a member of the Examiner reportorial staff, has fust sail San Pedro, to become a driver in a French Red Cross ambulance corps. The term of enlistment is four months. He bears letters from United States Sepator John D. Works, N. Brunswig, hend of the French Red Cross here: Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, and from the Press Clut of Los Angeles. He will take a French

iner from New York. Unveil Tyler Statu Senators Martin and Swanson of Vir ginia, will head a delegation which wil

unveiling of a statue to President Tyles in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. Rep Winthrop, Md. where they spent the summer. They are staying with Mrs. geant-at-Arms of the Senate McGrain and Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Gordon will have charge of arrangements for the geant-at-Arms of the House Gordon will



residents of Washington registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

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